Manny Pacquiao

Emmanuel "Manny" Dapidran Pacquiao, CLH (/ˈpækiaʊ/ *PAK-ee-ow*; born December 17, 1978) is a Filipino professional boxer and Senator of the Phillippines. Nicknamed "PacMan", he is regarded as one of the greatest professional boxers of all time.[3] He was elected as Senator of the Phillippines in 2016 and is serving a 6 year term.

Manny Pacquiao is the only eight-division world champion in the history of boxing, and has won twelve major world titles.[4][5] He was the first boxer to win the lineal championship in five different weight classes,[6][7][8] the first boxer to win major world titles in four of the eight "glamour divisions": flyweight, featherweight, lightweight, and welterweight,[9][10][11] and is the only boxer to hold world championships across four decades (1990s, 2000s, 2010s, and 2020s).[12]

As of 2015, Pacquiao's fights had generated $1.2 billion in revenue from his 25 pay-per-view bouts.[13] According to *Forbes*, he was the second highest paid athlete in the world in 2015.[14]

In July 2019, Pacquiao became the oldest welterweight world champion in history at the age of 40, and the first boxer in history to become a recognized four-time welterweight champion after defeating Keith Thurman to win the WBA (Super) welterweight title.

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Pacquiao in 2010

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	December 17, 1978 Kibawe, Bukidnon, Philippines
Nationality	Filipino
Spouse(s)	Jinkee Jamora (m. 2000)
Children	5
Relatives	Alberto "Bobby" Pacquiao (brother)
Education	Notre Dame of Dadiangas University University of Makati
Known for	Professional Boxing
Net worth	US$220 Million[1] (Dec. 31, 2019)
Signature	
Boxing career	
Statistics	
Nickname(s)	PacMan
Weight(s)	Light-flyweight Flyweight Super-bantamweight Featherweight Super-featherweight Lightweight Light-welterweight Welterweight Light-middleweight
Height	5 ft 6 in (168 cm)[2]
Reach	67 in (170 cm)[2]
Stance	Southpaw
Boxing record	
Total fights	71
Wins	62
Wins by KO	39
Losses	7
Draws	2

Early life and amateur career

Pacquiao was born and raised in Kibawe, Bukidnon, Philippines. He is the son of Rosalio Pacquiao and Dionisia Dapidran-Pacquiao.[15] His parents separated when he was in sixth grade, after his father had an affair.[15] He is the fourth of six siblings, one of whom, Alberto "Bobby" Pacquiao, is also a politician and former professional boxer.

Pacquiao completed his elementary education at Saavedra Saway Elementary School in General Santos City, but dropped out of high school due to extreme poverty.[16] At the age of 12, Pacquiao was introduced to boxing a by his maternal uncle Sardo Mejia. According to his autobiography, Pacquiao said watching Mike Tyson's defeat of James "Buster" Douglas in 1990 with his Uncle Sardo as an experience that, "changed my life forever." His early interest in combat sports was also inspired by martial-artist Bruce Lee and the boxer Muhammad Ali.[17][18]

In 1990, Mejia began training his nephew in a makeshift home gym. After 6 months of training, Pacquiao began boxing in a park in General Santos eventually traveling to other cities to fight higher-ranked opponents. By age 15, he was considered the best junior boxer in the southern Philippines.[19] At the age of 15, he moved to Manila. In January 1995, at the age of 16, he made his professional boxing debut as a junior flyweight.[20]

In February 2007, Pacquiao took and passed a high school equivalency exam, and was awarded with a high school diploma by the Department of Education.[21]

Professional boxing

Overview

Manny Pacquiao has an amateur record of 60–4 and a record of 62–7–2 as a professional, with 39 wins by knockout. World-renowned boxing expert and historian Bert Sugar ranked Pacquiao as the greatest southpaw fighter of all time.[22] In 2020, Pacquiao topped the Ranker's list of best boxers of the 21st century.[23][24]

Pacquiao made history by being the first boxer ever to win world titles in eight weight divisions, having won twelve major world titles, as well as being the first boxer to win the lineal championship in five different weight classes. Pacquiao is also the first boxer in history to win major world titles in four of the original eight weight classes of boxing, also known as the "glamour divisions" (flyweight, featherweight, lightweight and welterweight), and the first boxer ever to become a four-decade world champion, winning world championships across four decades (1990s, 2000s, 2010s, and 2020s).

Early years

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Pacquiao stated of his early years, "*Many of you know me as a legendary boxer, and I'm proud of that. However, that journey was not always easy. When I was younger, I became a fighter because I had to survive. I had nothing. I had no one to depend on except myself. I realized that boxing was something I was good at, and I trained hard so that I could keep myself and my family alive.*"[25]

On December 4, 1998, at the age of 19, he won his first major title, the World Boxing Council (WBC) flyweight title.[20]

Pacquiao with his trainer Freddie Roach

Notable fights

Over the course of his decorated career, Pacquiao has defeated 22 world champions—Chatchai Sasakul, Lehlohonolo Ledwaba, Jorge Eliécer Julio, Marco Antonio Barrera (twice), Érik Morales (twice), Óscar Larios, Jorge Solís, Juan Manuel Márquez (twice), David Díaz, Oscar De La Hoya, Ricky Hatton, Miguel Cotto, Joshua Clottey, Antonio Margarito, Shane Mosley, Brandon Ríos, Timothy Bradley (twice), Chris Algieri, Jessie Vargas, Lucas Matthysse, Adrien Broner and Keith Thurman.[26]

Ranking & awards

Pacquiao was named "Fighter of the Decade" for the 2000s by the Boxing Writers Association of America (BWAA), World Boxing Council (WBC), and World Boxing Organization (WBO). In 2006, 2008, and 2009, he was awarded *Ring* magazine and BWAA's Fighter of the Year, and in 2009 and 2011 he won the Best Fighter ESPY Award.[27] BoxRec ranks him as the greatest Asian fighter of all time.[28] In 2016, Pacquiao ranked No. 2 on ESPN's list of top pound for pound boxers of the past 25 years[29] and he ranks No. 2 in BoxRec's ranking of the greatest pound for pound boxers of all time.[30]

In October 2018, Pacquiao signed with Al Haymon's Premier Boxing Champions (PBC) promotion[31] and currently holds the WBA (Super) welterweight title since July 2019.

Political career

House of Representatives

On February 12, 2007, Pacquiao announced his campaign for a seat in the Philippine House of Representatives to represent the 1st District of South Cotabato province running as a candidate of the Liberal Party faction under Manila mayor Lito Atienza.[32] Pacquiao, said he was persuaded to run by the local officials of General Santos City, hoping he would act as a bridge between their interests and the national government.[32] Ultimately Pacquiao was forced to run under the Kabalikat ng Malayang Pilipino (KAMPI), a pro-Arroyo political party by the courts. Pacquiao was defeated in the election by incumbent Rep. Darlene Antonino-Custodio of the Nationalist People's Coalition (NPC), who said, "More than anything, I think, people weren't prepared to lose him as their boxing icon."[33]

In preparation for his political career in the Filipino House of Representatives, Pacquiao enrolled in the Certificate Course in Development, Legislation, and Governance at the Development Academy of the Philippines – Graduate School of Public and Development Management (DAP-GSPDM).[34]

On November 21, 2009, Pacquiao announced that he would run again for a congressional seat, but this time in Sarangani province, the hometown of his wife Jinkee.[35] In May 2010, Pacquiao was elected to the House of Representatives in the 15th Congress of the Philippines, representing the province of Sarangani. He scored a landslide victory over the wealthy and politically well-entrenched Chiongbian clan that had been in power in the province for more than thirty years. Pacquiao got 120,052 votes while his opponent for the seat, Roy Chiongbian, got 60,899 votes.[36]

In 2013 he was re-elected to the 16th Congress of the Philippines.[37] He ran unopposed. Additionally, his wife, Jinkee, was also elected as vice-governor of Sarangani, while his younger brother, Rogelio was defeated by incumbent Rep. Pedro Acharon of Team PNoy in second district race in South Cotabato which includes General Santos City.

Senate

On October 5, 2015, Pacquiao formally declared that he was running for senator under the United Nationalist Alliance (UNA) party of vice-president Jejomar Binay.[38] On May 19, 2016, Pacquiao was formally elected as a senator by the Commission on Elections. Pacquiao garnered over 16 million votes, landing 7th among 12 new members of the Senate.[39][40]

As a senator, Pacquiao has supported bringing back capital punishment in the Philippines.[41][42] He has aligned himself with the Duterte government, facilitating on 18 September 2016 the ouster of Leila de Lima from the chairmanship of the Senate Justice committee and critiqued de Lima's presentation on 21 September of the same year of an alleged member of the

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Davao Death Squad.[43][44] He has been vocal about De Lima's alleged links with alleged druglord Kerwin Espinosa, an allegation that led to De Lima's arrest and detention.[45][46] De Lima has been a member of the opposition in the Senate of the 17th and 18th Congress of the Philippines and a critic of Duterte, investigating Duterte of suspected extrajudicial killings in his War on Drugs prior to her arrest.[46] Meanwhile, in another Senate hearing, Pacquiao defended then-Davao City Vice Mayor Paolo Duterte from allegations of having a part, along with his alleged drinking buddy Charlie Tan and Kenneth Dong, in a 2017 seized ₱6.4-billion shipment of illegal drugs from Xiamen, China into the Philippines.[47]

During the SARS-CoV-2 outbreak of 2020, Pacquiao teamed up with Alibaba Group co-founder Jack Ma to help bring some much-needed relief to the Philippines.[48] The Bureau of Customs has facilitated the release of more than 50,000 COVID-19 test kits from the charity foundations of the two.[49]

Pacquiao has endorsed politicians outside the Philippines, in particular his secondary home country in the United States, as he endorsed Nevada senator Harry Reid and California governor Jerry Brown in November 2010.[50] Pacquiao also endorsed Republican Duke Aiona for Hawaii governor in 2014.[51]

Political party	PDP-Laban (2012–2014, 2016–present) People's Champ Movement (2010–present)
Other political affiliations	Liberal Party (Before 2007, 2010–2012) Kabalikat ng Malayang Pilipino (2007–2008) Nacionalista Party (2009–2010) United Nationalist Alliance (2012–2016)
Website	Senate website (http://senate.gov.ph/senators/sen17th.asp)
Military service	
Allegiance	Philippines
Branch/service	Philippine Army
Rank	Colonel

Military service

Pacquiao is a military reservist with the rank of colonel in the Reserve Force of the Philippine Army.[52] Prior to being promoted to full colonel after finishing his General Staff Course (GSC) schooling, he held the rank of lieutenant colonel for being a member of the Philippine Congress as per the AFP's regulations for reservist officers. He first entered the army's reserve force on April 27, 2006, as a sergeant. Later, he rose to Technical Sergeant on December 1 of the same year. On October 7, 2007, he became a Master Sergeant, the highest rank for enlisted personnel. On May 4, 2009, he was given the special rank of Senior Master Sergeant and was also designated as the Command Sergeant Major of the 15th Ready Reserve Division.[53]

Career other

Basketball

On April 17, 2014, Pacquiao announced his intention to join the Philippine Basketball Association (PBA) as the playing coach of Kia Motors Basketball team, an incoming expansion team for the PBA's 2014–15 season.[54][55][56] Though he can be the head coach of the incoming team, the league's commissioner, Atty. Chito Salud, clarified that all incoming players should join the PBA draft.[57] Pacquiao plays basketball as cross-training to keep himself in shape. He previously played in the semi-professional basketball league, Liga Pilipinas, for the MP-Gensan Warriors, a team that he also owns. He made his debut in the Smart-Liga Pilipinas Conference II on January 16, 2009.[58]

Pacquiao was publicly criticized, specifically online by netizens saying he could not handle boxing together with basketball. Pacquiao stated, "It will serve as a challenge for me, they do not know what they are saying, before I have also experienced this before I started boxing, but I proved them wrong."[59]

On July 9, 2014, he submitted his application for the upcoming rookie draft to the commissioner's office. His camp also hopes that the board of governors "respect" his request to be not drafted until Kia's turn.[60][61]

Manny Pacquiao playing basketball.

Pacquiao also owns a team in the PBA Developmental League (PBA D-League), the MP Hotel Warriors, which debuted in the league's 2014–15 season. He briefly was a co-owner of the Pacquiao Powervit Pilipinas Aguilas (now known as Pilipinas MX3 Kings), an Asean Basketball League team, as well as the founder of Maharlika Pilipinas Basketball League.[62]

Kia Picanto (2014–2017)

Pacquiao was picked 11th overall in the first round of the 2014 PBA draft by the Kia basketball team, being the oldest rookie to be drafted in the Philippine Basketball Association.[63]

On February 8, 2015, Pacquiao tallied his first career point after making a shot in the free-throw on a match they won against the then-Purefoods Star Hotshots.[64] On October 25, 2015, Pacquiao made his first field goal in the PBA in a 108–94 loss against the Rain or Shine Elasto Painters.[65][66]

On August 21, 2016, Pacquiao scored a career-high four points in a 97–88 victory against the Blackwater Elite, also sinking the first three-point field goal in his career.[67]

In 2017, when Pacquiao's three-year rookie deal as a player with the Picanto expired, the team didn't renew his contract again. Speculations swirled about Pacquiao possibly signing with the Blackwater Elite after its owner Dioceldo Sy said in an interview that he offered Pacquiao a roster spot and a coaching job. Four weeks later, his coaching contract with the Kia Picanto also expired, effectively making him available in the free agent market both as a coach and a player.[68]

In 2018, Pacquiao officially announced his retirement from the league.[69]

Entertainment

Pacquiao started his acting career as an extra in local films and guest appearances on ABS-CBN shows.

In December 2005, Pacquiao took his first lead role in Violett Films' *Lisensyadong Kamao* (Licensed Fist). The film is titled so because (according to director Tony Bernal), being a boxer, Pacquiao is licensed to use his hands.

In 2008, Pacquiao starred with Ara Mina and Valerie Concepcion in *Anak ng Kumander* (Child of a Commander). The movie was not a commercial success and was panned by critics.

Pacquiao starred in the superhero/comedy film entitled *Wapakman*, which was released on December 25, 2009, as an entry to the 2009 Metro Manila Film Festival.[70] Like his previous films, *Wapakman* was not commercially successful.[71]

Upon the expiration of his contract with ABS-CBN, Pacquiao signed with GMA Network as an actor in September 2007. On December 17, 2007, he taped his first episode of the networks infotainment show *Pinoy Records*.[72] His other projects with the network included *Totoy Bato* and the sitcom *Show Me Da Manny* in which his mother, Dionisia, also appeared.

In 2011, Pacquiao appeared on *Tosh.0* in which he was paired in a fight with Daniel Tosh. It resulted in Pacquiao winning in one punch.

In popular culture

A film based on Pacquiao's life, *Pacquiao: The Movie*, was released on June 21, 2006, featuring Filipino actor Jericho Rosales as Manny Pacquiao and was directed by Joel Lamangan.[73] The film flopped at the box office, grossing a total of only P4,812,191 (approximately US$99,322), as confirmed by Lamangan.

Another film, based on Pacquiao's early life in boxing, *Kid Kulafu*, was released on April 15, 2015, featuring young actor Robert Villar as Emmanuel "Manny" Pacquiao. The film dramatizes the life of the Filipino boxing superstar during his childhood.

A documentary entitled "Manny", which featured Pacquiao's early life as well as his boxing and political career, was released with Liam Neeson as the narrator.[74]

A stamp sheet issued by the Philippine Postal Corporation in April 2015

Pacquiao is featured in the boxing video games *Fight Night Round 2*, *Fight Night Round 3*, *Fight Night Round 4* and *Fight Night Champion*. EA Sports released a limited edition demo of *Fight Night Round 4*, featuring Pacquiao and Ricky Hatton prior to their May 2 fight.[75]

Pacquiao became the first Filipino athlete to appear on a postage stamp.[76]

Pacquiao became the first Filipino Olympic non-participant to be Team Philippines' flag-bearer during the August 8 opening ceremonies of the 2008 Summer Olympics at the Beijing National Stadium. Swimmer Miguel Molina, 2005 Southeast Asian Games' Best Male Athlete, yielded the honor to Pacquiao, upon the request of President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo to the national sports officials on the Philippines at the 2008 Summer Olympics.[77]

Various business sectors have solicited Pacquiao's help in endorsing their products through commercial advertisements in print and in broadcast media. These include detergents, medicines, foods, beverage, garments, telecommunications and even a political ad for politicians during the 2007 and 2010 Philippine elections. Additionally, Pacquiao appeared in commercials for Nike's "Fast Forward" campaign (with Tiger Woods, Kobe Bryant, Maria Sharapova, Roger Federer, Cristiano Ronaldo and Liu Xiang). Pacquiao also appeared in a commercial for San Miguel Beer with Jet Li and Érik Morales.

Pacquiao was one of *Time's* 100 most influential people for the year 2009, for his exploits in boxing and his influence among the Filipino people.[78] Pacquiao was also included by *Forbes* in its annual Celebrity 100 list for the year 2009, joining Hollywood actress Angelina Jolie and fellow athletes Woods and Bryant.[79]

Forbes also listed Pacquiao as the world's equal sixth highest paid athlete, with a total of $40 million or ₱2 billion pesos (₱2,000,000,000.00) from the second half of 2008 to the first half of 2009. Tied with him on the sixth spot was NBA player LeBron James and golfer Phil Mickelson.[80] Pacquiao was again included in *Forbes'* list of highest paid athletes from the second half of 2009 to the first half of 2010; he was ranked eighth with an income of $42 million.[81] Pacquiao also won the 2009 ESPY Awards for the Best Fighter category, beating fellow boxer Shane Mosley and Brazilian mixed martial arts fighters Lyoto Machida and Anderson Silva.[82] ESPN Magazine reported that Pacquiao was one of the two top earning athletes for 2010, alongside American Major League Baseball player Alex Rodriguez. According to the magazine's annual salary report of athletes, Pacquiao earned $32 million (approximately PhP 1.38 billion) for his two 2010 boxing matches against Clottey and Margarito.[83]

Pacquiao has also appeared on the cover of *Time* magazine Asia for their November 16, 2009, issue. According to their five-page feature story, "(Pacquiao is) a fighter with enough charisma, intelligence and backstory to help rescue a sport lost in the labyrinth of pay-per-view. Global brands like Nike want him in their ads." They also added, "Pacquiao has a myth of origin equal to that of any Greek or Roman hero. He leaves the Philippines to make it even bigger, conquering the world again and again to bring back riches to his family and friends."[84] Pacquiao became the eighth Filipino to grace the cover of the prestigious magazine, after former Philippine

presidents Manuel L. Quezon, Ramon Magsaysay, Ferdinand Marcos, Corazon Aquino, Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo, Benigno "Noynoy" Aquino III and Filipino actress and environmentalist Chin Chin Gutierrez. Pacquiao was also featured on the cover of Reader's Digest Asia, where a seven-page story was written about the Filipino boxing superstar. The issue came out in November 2008, before Pacquiao's epic match against De La Hoya.

Pacquiao is also mentioned in some hip hop tracks including Kool A.D.'s song entitled "Manny Pacquiao" on his mixtape, *51*. A few notable ones are Pitbull's "Get It Started", A$AP Rocky's "Phoenix", Bad Meets Evil and Bruno Mars' "Lighters", Eminem and Skylar Grey's "Asshole", Future's "Never Gon' Lose", Migos' "Chinatown", Nicki Minaj and Ciara's "I'm Legit" and Rick Ross's "High Definition", to name a few.[85]

Controversies

Tax evasion

On November 26, 2013, a few days after Pacquiao's victory over Brandon Ríos, the Philippine Bureau of Internal Revenue (BIR) issued a freeze order on all of Pacquiao's Philippine bank accounts due to his alleged failure to pay ₱2.2 billion in taxes for earnings he made in his fights in the United States from 2008 to 2009. A day after the bank account freeze, the BIR also issued an order to freeze all of Pacquiao's Philippine properties, whereupon Pacquiao presented documents to the press showing the income tax for non-resident alien payment by his promoter to the BIR's US counterpart, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), as well as a letter from Bob Arum.[86] In April 2017, Pacquiao, now a senator, approached Philippine authorities in an attempt to settle the case. The BIR had maintained that taxes were due even if all taxes had been paid to the IRS in the first place.[87]

Homosexuality comments

Pacquiao is against same-sex marriage and has been quoted as saying "God only expects man and women to be together and to be legally married."[88]

> If we approve male on male, female on female (marriage), then man is worse than animal.
>
> — Part of Manny Pacquiao's stand on same-sex marriage in a video statement by TV5 posted on February 15, 2016.[89]

In February 2016, Pacquiao, in a video statement posted by TV5, made a comment on the issue of same-sex marriage. Pacquiao, in vernacular, described people in same-sex marriages as behaving worse than animals because, he said, animals generally do not have same-sex mating.[90] LGBT celebrities including comedian Vice Ganda, singer Aiza Seguerra, TV host Boy Abunda and the party-list Ladlad criticized the statements of the senatorial candidate. Pacquiao later apologized and stated that while, as a Christian, he is still against same-sex marriage, which he said is against Biblical teachings, he did not condemn gay people themselves.[91] Nike ended their longtime partnership with Pacquiao, stating his comments against gay people were abhorrent.[92] The Grove at Farmers Market in Los Angeles also banned Pacquiao from the shopping mall.[93]

Towards the end of the video, Pacquiao clarified that he is not condemning gay people.

> ...but I am not condemning them, just the marriage which is a sin against God.
>
> — Continuation of Manny Pacquiao's stand on same-sex marriage in a video statement by TV5 posted later on February 19, 2016.[94]

Disclosure of injury

It was revealed following Mayweather vs. Pacquiao that Pacquiao had sustained an undisclosed injury to his right shoulder while training and that while it had healed in time for the fight, he re-injured it during the 4th round. As of 2015, Pacquiao is currently facing a lawsuit of 5 million dollars filed against him by two fans for failing to disclose the shoulder injury in the lead up to his bout with Floyd Mayweather.[95] Pacquiao failed to disclose the injury to the Nevada State Athletic Commission in the pre-fight injury evaluation.[96][97] The commission did a standard injury report with Pacquiao filling out the form saying that he had no injuries heading into the bout. Pacquiao said he had sustained the injury weeks out from the fight against Mayweather. However, after the lawsuit from the two fans was filed against him, Pacquiao has since said that he sustained the injury during the fight in which it flared up in the 3rd round.[98] The Nevada State Athletic Commission stated at the post fight press conference that they had only just found out about Pacquiao's injury that evening at the post fight press conference. Speculation arose that the injury was an excuse for the loss to Mayweather because Pacquiao did not mention an injury in the post fight interview with Max Kellerman. Pacquiao's promoter Bob Arum stated that Pacquiao suffered the injury back in 2008, causing even more confusion as Pacquiao, now facing a lawsuit, had just previously stated that he suffered the injury during the fight.[99]

Personal life

Pacquiao married Jinkee Jamora on May 10, 2000. Together, they have five children, Emmanuel Jr. (Jimuel), Michael Stephen, Mary Divine Grace (Princess), Queen Elizabeth (Queenie) and Israel. His son, Jimuel, is an amateur boxer.[100] His daughter, Queenie, was born in the United States. He resides in his hometown of General Santos City, South Cotabato, Philippines.[101] However, as a congressman of the lone district of Sarangani, he is officially residing in Kiamba, Sarangani, the hometown of his wife.

On December 11, 2019, Pacquiao graduated from University of Makati with a bachelor's degree in political science; majoring in local government administration through the Expanded Tertiary Education Equivalency and Accreditation Program (ETEEAP) of the Philippine Councilors League-Legislative Academy (PCCLA) which allows qualified Filipinos to complete a collegiate-level education via informal education system.[102][103]

Raised in the Catholic faith,[104] Pacquiao is currently a practicing Evangelical Protestant.[105][106][107] Pacquiao said he once had a dream where he saw a pair of angels and heard the voice of God—this dream convinced him to become a devout believer.[108]

Awards and recognitions

On February 18, 2009, Pacquiao was conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humanities (Honoris Causa) by Southwestern University (SWU) at the Waterfront Cebu City Hotel & Casino in Lahug, Cebu City in recognition of his boxing achievements and humanitarian work.[109]

International:

- 2000–2009 **Boxing Writers Association of America Fighter of the Decade**[110]
- 2000–2009 HBO Fighter of the Decade[111]
- 2001–2010 **World Boxing Council Boxer of the Decade**[112]
- 2001–2010 **World Boxing Organization Best Pound-for-Pound Fighter of the Decade**[113]

- 2006, 2008 and 2009 **Boxing Writers Association of America's Fighter of the Year**[114]
- 2006, 2008 and 2009 ESPN Fighter of the Year[115]
- 2006, 2008 and 2009 ***The Ring*** **Fighter of the Year**
- 2008 Sports Illustrated Boxer of the Year[116]
- 2008 Yahoo! Sports Fighter of the Year[117]
- 2008 and 2009 ESPN Star's Champion of Champions[118]
- 2008 and 2009 **World Boxing Council Boxer of the Year**[119][120]
- 2008, 2009, 2010 and 2011 *The Ring* No.1 Pound-for-Pound (year-end)
- 2009 ESPN Knockout of the Year (*in Round 2 against Ricky Hatton*)[121]
- 2009 and 2011 **ESPY Awards Best Fighter**[122]
- 2009 and 2015 *Forbes* magazine World's Highest-Paid Athletes (ranked 6th and 2nd)[123][124]
- 2009 *Sports Illustrated* Fighter of the Year[125]
- 2009 *The Ring* Knockout of the Year (*in Round 2 against Ricky Hatton*)
- 2009 *TIME* 100 Most Influential People (Heroes and Icons Category)[126]
- 2009, 2010, 2012 and 2015 *Forbes* magazine Celebrity 100 (The World's Most Powerful Celebrity) (ranked 57th, 55th, 33rd and 2nd)[127]
- 2010 **World Boxing Organization Fighter of the Year**[128]
- 2010 Yahoo! Sports Boxing's Most Influential (ranked 25th)[129]
- 2011 Las Vegas Walk of Stars Awardee[130]
- 2011 Guinness World Records Most boxing world titles in different weight divisions (8 times; since November 13, 2010)[131]
- 2012 Laredo Asian Association Special Recognition Award[132]
- 2013 On The Ropes Boxing Awards Comeback Fighter of the Year[133]
- 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2016 Reader's Digest Asia Pacific Most Trusted Sports Personality[134][135]
- 2014 On The Ropes Boxing Awards Fighter of the Year[136]
- 2014 PublicAffairsAsia HP Gold Standard Award for Communicator of the Year[137]
- 2015 Asia Society's Asia Game Changer of the Year[138]
- 2016 *Forbes* magazine Boxing's MVPs (ranked 4th)[139]
- 2019 *Forbes* magazine Highest Paid Athletes of the Decade (ranked 8th)[140]
- 2019 World Boxing News Fighter of the year

National:

- 2000–2009 **Philippine Sportswriters Association Athlete of the Decade**[141]
- 2000–2009 Gabriel "Flash" Elorde Memorial Boxer of the Decade[142]
- 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006 and 2007 Gabriel "Flash" Elorde Memorial Boxer of the Year[143][144]
- 2002, 2003, 2004, 2006 and 2008 PSA Sportsman of the Year
- 2003 Presidential Medal of Merit
- 2003 and 2010 Congressional Medal of Achievement / Distinction / Honor
- 2006 Order of Lakandula with the rank of "Champion for Life" (*Kampeon Habambuhay*)[145]
- 2006 Eastwood City Walk of Fame Awardee
- 2006 36th GMMSF Box-Office Entertainment Awards People's Hero Award[146]
- 2008 Gabriel "Flash" Elorde Memorial Hall of Fame Awardee[147]

- 2008 Philippine Legion of Honor with the rank of "Officer" (*Pinuno*)[148]
- 2008 University Athletic Association of the Philippines (UAAP) Honorary Award for Sports Excellence[149]
- 2009 Gabriel "Flash" Elorde Memorial Best Pound For Pound Boxer Award[150]
- 2009 25th Philippine Movie Press Club Star Awards for Movies Newsmaker of the Year[151]
- 2009 Order of Sikatuna with the rank of *Datu* (Grand Cross with Gold Distinction)
- 2010–2019 **Philippine Sportswriters Association Athlete of the Decade**[152]
- 2011 Gabriel "Flash" Elorde Memorial "Quintessential Athlete" Award
- 2012 Gabriel "Flash" Elorde Memorial "Man of Others" Award[153]
- 2013, 2016 and 2018 Gabriel "Flash" Elorde Memorial Award of Distinction[154][155][156]
- 2015 MEGA Man Magazine Man of the Year[157]
- 2017 Bawas Bisyo Youth for Sin Tax Movement Anti-smoking champion[158]
- 2018 League of Municipalities of the Philippines – Cebu "Cebuano Heritage Award for Manny Pacquiao"[159]
- 2019 50th GMMSF Box-Office Entertainment Awards Global Achievement by a Filipino Award[160]

Election Stats

2007 Philippine House of Representatives election at South Cotabato's 1st district				
Party		**Candidate**	**Votes**	**%**
	NPC	**Darlene Antonino-Custodio**	**139,061**	**64.49**
	Liberal	Manny Pacquiao	75,908	35.51
		Valid ballots	214,969	100.00
	NPC **hold**			

2010 Philippine House of Representatives election at Sarangani				
Party		**Candidate**	**Votes**	**%**
	PCM	**Manny Pacquiao**	**120,052**	**66.35**
	SARRO	Roy Chiongbian	60,899	33.65
		Valid ballots	180,591	97.57
		Invalid or blank votes	4,499	2.43
		Total votes	**180,951**	**100.00**
	PCM **gain** from SARRO			

2013 Philippine House of Representatives election at Sarangani				
Party	**Candidate**	**Votes**	**%**	**±**
UNA	**Manny Pacquiao**	**144,926**		
	Margin of victory			
	Rejected ballots	47,085		
	Turnout	192,011	100	
UNA **hold**		**Swing**		

Filmography

Film

Year	Title	Role	Notes
TBA	*Freedom Fighters*	Col. Macario Peralta, Jr.	
2020	*Malvar*	Gen. Miguel Malvar	
2015	*Manny*	Himself	Documentary film
2009	*Wapakman*	Magno Meneses/Wapakman	35th Metro Manila Film Festival entry
2008	*Pangarap Kong Jackpot*	Abel	Segment "Sa Ngalan ng Busabos"
	Brown Soup Thing	Cousin Manny	
	Anak ng Kumander	Kumander Idel	Story
2005	*Lisensyadong Kamao*	Ambrocio "Bruce" Lerio	
2001	*Basagan ng Mukha*	Dodong	
	Mahal Kita... Kahit Sino Ka Pa!	Dong	
2000	*Di Ko Kayang Tanggapin*	Dong	

Television

Year	Title	Role	Network
2017–2019	*Stories for the Soul*	Host	GMA Network
2014–2015	*MP Featuring Sport Science*	Host	
2013	*Para sa 'Yo ang Laban na Ito*	Host	
2011–2012	*Manny Many Prizes*	Host	
2009–2011	*Show Me Da Manny*	Manuel "Manny" Santos	
2009	*Totoy Bato*	Emmanuel	
2007–2010	*Pinoy Records*	Host	
2005	*Kamao: Matira Ang Matibay*	Host	ABS-CBN

TV documentary film

Year	Title	Role	Notes
2019	*PBC Fight Camp: Pacquiao vs. Thurman*	Himself	TV documentary – Fox
2019	*All Access: Pacquiao vs. Broner*	Himself	TV documentary – Showtime
2015	*Pacman: Laban Kung Laban*	Himself	TV documentary – ABS-CBN
2015	*At Last: Mayweather vs. Pacquiao*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2015	*Inside Mayweather vs. Pacquiao*	Himself	TV documentary – Showtime
2014	*24/7: Pacquiao/Algieri*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2014	*24/7: Pacquiao/Bradley 2*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2013	*24/7: Pacquiao/Rios*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2012	*24/7: Pacquiao/Marquez 4*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2012	*24/7: Pacquiao/Bradley*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2012	*The Fighters*	Himself	TV documentary – CNN
2012	*I Am Bruce Lee*	Himself	TV documentary – History
2011	*24/7: Pacquiao/Marquez*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2011	*Fight Camp 360°: Pacquiao vs. Mosley*	Himself	TV documentary – Showtime
2010	*24/7: Pacquiao/Margarito*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2010	*Road to Dallas: Pacquiao vs. Clottey*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2010	*Manny Pacquiao*	Himself	TV documentary – BIO Channel
2009	*24/7: Pacquiao/Cotto*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2009	*3 Kings: Viloria, Pacquiao, Donaire*	Himself	TV documentary – C/S 9
2009	*Team Pacquiao*	Himself	TV documentary – GMA Network
2009	*24/7: Pacquiao/Hatton*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2008	*24/7: De La Hoya/Pacquiao*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2008	*Countdown to Pacquiao-Marquez 2*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2007	*Countdown to Pacquiao-Barrera 2*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2006	*Countdown to Pacquiao-Morales 3*	Himself	TV documentary – HBO
2004	*The People's Champion*	Himself	Video documentary – VIVA Films
2004	*No Fear: The Manny Pacquiao Story*	Himself	Video documentary – VIVA Films

Video game appearances

Year	Video Game	Role	Other Notes
2005	*Fight Night Round 2*	Himself	Playable fighter
2006	*Fight Night Round 3*		
2009	*Fight Night Round 4*		
2011	*Fight Night Champion*		
	Pound for Pound		Main character – Mobile game
2015	*PBA Philippine Slam!*		Playable player – Mobile game
2017	*Real Boxing: Manny Pacquiao*		Main character – Mobile game

Discography

Pacquiao has also turned to singing as part of his entertainment career. Most of the Tagalog songs of Pacquiao were composed by Lito Camo. The following are the songs from Manny Pacquiao's albums:

Pacquiao in 2009

- ***Laban Nating Lahat Ito*** (2006) – under Star Records
  - "Bilog" ("*Circle*")
  - "Para Sa'Yo ang Laban Na 'To" ("*This Fight Is for You*")
  - "Pagsubok Lamang Yan" ("*It's Just a Challenge*")
  - "Byaheng Pag-asa" ("*Voyage of Hope*")
  - "Ipakita Mo" ("*Show Them*")
  - "Ikaw at Ako" ("*You and Me*")
  - "Hindi Ko Kaya" ("*I Can't Do It*")
  - "Kanta Tayo" ("*Let's Sing*")
  - "Champion Sa Kantahan" ("*Champion in Singing*")
  - "Laban Nating Lahat Ito" ("*This Is Our Fight*") – feat. Francis Magalona
- ***Pac-Man Punch*** (2007) – under MCA Records
  - "Pac-Man Punch" – Willie Wilcox feat. Nemesis Yankee and Manny Pacquiao
  - "Pac-Man Punch (R U Ready?)" – Willie Wilcox feat. Nemesis Yankee
  - "Pac-Man Punch (Knockout Remix)" – Willie Wilcox feat. Nemesis Yankee and Manny Pacquiao
  - "Pac-Man Punch (Minus One)"
- 2011 single
  - "Sometimes When We Touch" – with Dan Hill[161]
- 2013 charity single
  - "Bangon Kaibigan" ("*Rise My Friend*") – with various Kapuso Artists (Kapuso All-Stars)[162]
- ***Lalaban Ako Para Sa Pilipino*** (EP, 2015) – under GMA Records
  - "Lalaban Ako Para Sa Pilipino" ("*I Will Fight for the Filipinos*")
  - "Team Pacquiao" feat. Gloc 9
  - "Lahing Pinoy" ("*The Filipino Race*")
  - "Para Sa'yo ang Laban Na 'To" ("*This Fight Is for You*")

Basketball stats

Legend					
GP	Games played	GS	Games started	MPG	Minutes per game
FG%	Field-goal percentage	3P%	3-point field-goal percentage	FT%	Free-throw percentage
RPG	Rebounds per game	APG	Assists per game	SPG	Steals per game
BPG	Blocks per game	PPG	Points per game	**Bold**	Career high

PBA season-by-season averages

Correct as of February 18, 2018[163][164]

Year	Team	GP	MPG	FG%	3P%	FT%	RPG	APG	SPG	BPG	PPG
2014–15	Kia Picanto	4	6.1	.000	.000	**.500**	.5	**.3**	.0	.0	.3
2015–16	Kia Picanto	**5**	5.3	.200	**.250**	**.500**	.4	.2	.0	.0	1.2
2016–17	Kia Picanto	1	**8.6**	**.750**	.000	.000	**1.0**	.0	.0	.0	**6.0**
Career		10	5.9	.125	.125	.400	.5	.2	.0	.0	1.3

UNTV Cup season-by-season averages

Correct as of February 2, 2019[165]

Year	Team	GP	MPG	FG%	3P%	FT%	RPG	APG	SPG	BPG	PPG
2018-19	Senate Defenders	**1**	0	.000	.000	.000	.0	.0	.0	.0	**12.0**
Career		1	0	.000	.000	.000	.0	.0	.0	.0	12.0

See also

- List of *The Ring* world champions
- List of WBC world champions
- List of IBF world champions
- List of WBO world champions
- List of IBO world champions
- List of flyweight boxing champions
- List of super bantamweight boxing champions
- List of super featherweight boxing champions
- List of lightweight boxing champions
- List of welterweight boxing champions
- List of light middleweight boxing champions
- List of boxing triple champions
- List of boxing quadruple champions
- List of boxing quintuple champions
- List of boxing sextuple champions
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